

Is North America Heading For Revolution?

STUART CHASE SAYS DRASIC CHANGE COMES

Noted Economist Advocates Bold Inflation As Way Out of Immediate Crisis—Evolution of Present System in Direction of Collectivism Predicted—What We May Expect, Why, and How.

"THE WAY OUT"

By STUART CHASE

CHAPTER I

JOHN MAYNARD KEYNES says that in one hundred years there will be no economic problem. He is probably right. We have already largely solved the problem of production, in the sense that the nations of America and Western Europe are equipped to produce more than enough to go around. In a few years Russia will undoubtedly join them. We have left the economy of production behind us. We have entered the economy of distribution. This is the new task we have to perform—though very few of us realize this, and most of our thinking is still in terms of scarcity economics, a cultural lag which we shall presently discuss. A billion and a half horses of mechanical energy, added to the time-honored stock of natural power, have at last put us in the position where, if we can convert our energy, we can make more food than we can eat, build more houses than we can inhabit, fabricate more clothing than we can wear out. Only by wasting and even deliberate destruction—such as the burning of cotton, corn, and coffee—can we dispose of the present output under the prevailing price system.

Distribution, the other wing of the economic problem, is not solved, as the present depression bears eloquent testimony. We can pile up the goods in the warehouses with an effort, but the depression is still there, because they stick. We cannot get them out in sufficient volume either to keep the productive plant functioning steadily, and thus economically, or to keep the general population adequately fed, sheltered, and clothed. At times—as in America from 1922 to 1929—the flow, while far below capacity, leaving warehouses, was strong enough to bring about a slight rise. At other times, as in 1921, and from 1930 to the present date, it is totally inadequate. Warehouses bulge and children cry for food.

Solving Main Outlines Production Doesn't Help

That we have solved the main outlines of production—the inflow—does not help us much. Unless distribution—the outflow—can be directed, the misery which springs from economic causes will tend to continue unabated. Though we have entered the economy of abundance, its practical effects must be limited to certain classes, and the rest will still be "prosperity," unless the dam which impounds the warehoused products can be channelled. Strangely enough the dam, stubborn as it is, is made of paper. Goods do not flow out because there is not sufficient paper available to call them forth. Gradually the elements of economic analysis lead to the conclusion, and this depression has forced us to force them—that a dependable supply of purchasing power provides one basic answer to the riddle of distribution.

There is purchasing power available, why do we Western people not get the full benefit of the economy of abundance? why must we go through such searingly periods of mental panic and physical deprivation as the present? How can they be avoided? That, my friends, is a long and complicated story. It is the purpose of this book to attempt its telling in broad outline. Perhaps there is sufficient knowledge now available to block in the essential segments of the analysis.

SIXTEEN WAYS TO MAKE MONEY

Certainly one fundamental cause of the stagnation of distribution is the prevailing attitude towards the methods whereby we are. If lucky, fed, sheltered and clothed. What is an attitude? It is a way of thinking, and large it is regarded either as a means to achieve power and prestige, or as a means to be played, the counters being those same pieces of paper which form the purchasing power. They do not buy.

The element of gambling enters into even the most modest and most honest financial operations. They are criticized by serious economists, but the gambling spirit was that of acquisition. The accusation is true.

It is in the excitement of the game that the gambling spirit of the dollar, but hunting is hunting, hunting is hunting.

The element of gambling enters into even the most modest and most honest financial operations. The profit is the risk of reward. The classical economists tell us. When the risk is great, the profit is great. This is often true. Risk means something more, upon which one takes a chance.

It is assumed, in a left-hand column.

Continued on Page 5, Col. 1

HITLER "PHASES" ENLARGED UPON

BERCHTESGADEN, Germany, Aug. 7—Addressing his principal lieutenants at his Bavarian country home, Adolf Hitler said the first phase of fighting unemployment in Germany was over. The first phase involved the return of 2,000,000 persons formerly jobless.

The second phase begins in October, when Hitler expects to keep unemployment down during the winter. The third next spring, when he expects the problem definitively. Hitler added.

Baptising Pastor Drowns In River

FORT SMITH, Ark., Aug. 7.—A baptismal service, which was to have been conducted in the Arkansas river yesterday, was washed away by a flood. The minister was taken to safety by a number of men in the city and district. The new price paid to the promoters is \$1.80 per capita. The original price was \$1.45.

"ALLEY OOP"—ANOTHER SMASH HIT—STARTS ON THE BULLETIN'S BIG PAGE OF COMICS TODAY

Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

FIFTY-THIRD YEAR--VOL. XXXII. No. 184

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—MONDAY, AUG. 7, 1933

FIVE CENTS

Thugs Slay Regina Policeman Unseen Killers Escape In Dark

Vice-Regal Party Arrives In Edmonton Sunday En Route To Peace River Area



Here are shown several pictures snapped by news cameras Sunday when here was His Excellency Lord Bessborough, Governor-General of Canada, Lady Bessborough, and the vice-regal party which detained at the Canadian National Railway's station shortly before churchtime. Pictured at the left is Countess Bessborough holding a bouquet of sweet peas presented to her by members of the Countess of Beauchamp's Chapter of the D.O.E., of which she is Honorary Regent. No. 3 shows the Countess expressing appreciation of the gift. This

group includes Miss K. Ross, president of the Chapter, Mr. Douglas Dunlop, Mrs. Shirley Parks and Mrs. H. D. Dodge.

The top center panel shows Viscount Bessborough, Countess Bessborough and their son, Lord Duncannon, accompanied by their coachmen at the rear station. To the right is a close-up of the Governor-General.

No. 2 shows Lord Bessborough and his party leaving the depot Sunday morning. On his left is Hon. George Liard-Gow, M.L.A., while following them are Lady

Bessborough and Mrs. Walsh, on her left. At the extreme left in the background is Hon. George Headley, who mounted a station at the head of the provincial government.

To the right of Mr. Headley are Major D. K. Knott and Mrs. Knott.

Lord Duncannon is seen chatting in No. 4 with A. G. Bury, K.C., M.P., (left), and Mr. Headley. In No. 5 the vice-regal party is leaving the station church where they attended morning services. The Lord and Governor are seen between His Excellency and Lady Bessborough.

PREPARING FOR ANOTHER PARLEY

WARM WELCOME GIVEN

VICE-REGAL PARTY IN EDMONTON ON SUNDAY

His Excellency Lord Bessborough, Governor-General of Canada, Lady Bessborough and Lord Duncannon Pay Second Visit to City—Leave for Peace River Tour Tonight

ATTEND SERVICE AT CHRIST CHURCH

The G.H.R. westbound train, the second time as representatives of His Majesty the King in Canada.

First to greet the Governor-General and his lady were His Honour

Lieut. Governor, W. L. Walsh, and

Major D. K. Knott, his secretary to the Governor-General.

Lord and Lady Bessborough, their son, Viscount

Bessborough, and their coachmen, stepped from the train to greet Edmonton for

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BABY CYCLONES FLATTEN SASKATCHEWAN CROPS

Arcola Sector Damage Severe

REGINA, Sask., Aug. 7.—A storm-damaged farm belt and towns of several southern Saskatchewan districts on Sunday were counting up damage done by a series of gales and eddy winds which flattened buildings, felled crops and killed trees in the region.

Minor injuries to several people were reported. These included three who were caught in Arcola storm and pounded by hailstones.

Thousands of dollars of rain must be figured in the Arcola area. Cattle country suffered heavily. Two men were buried by a storm. Gravelbourg got a costly pounding. Arcola suffered a gale.

Regina's telephone system was completely out Sunday night when storms tore down lines to the main exchange. Some lines to the east were functioning for a time.

Severe damage temporarily patched up Sunday while gangs of workmen were busy making permanent repairs.

Business was disrupted Saturday night at Moose Jaw, the storm marking the second day of felling down telephone poles and smashing windows. Wheat crop near Moose Jaw was flattened. In the second storm, the second in two days to sweep the district, damage was not so great. The damage was well when wind and hail broke early in the evening.

ARCOLA DAMAGE SEVERE

In the Arcola district barns were toppled over like nine pins. Telephone poles were broken, torn from their bases, and crops pounded.

Three boys, John Cook, 10, Phillip Dubois and William Dubois, 12, all of the Arcola district, were caught in the storm and suffered injuries from the impact of hailstones.

Two Arcola women, Mrs. A. Hibbit and Mrs. C. W. Williams, suffered small cuts from flying glass. The storm was the most severe in the district as well as damage in the town of Arcola.

Damage to crops includes injuries to both cattle and horses caught in the open. Many farmers report animals were buried by the heavy mud due to hillstone battering. Some animals had skins cut open by the stones. Two horses, ponies and turkeys are dead, killed by the stones. The Arcola district is included in the wild-animal life

CROP WHIPPED OUT

Crop damage of more than 20 square miles north of the town will be 100 per cent. Three inches of hail fell in the area.

A terrific storm also did much damage to the Gravelbourg area, the top ridge of hills and the bottom of the couverts and smashed in houses from north and south corners of the building over the concert chapel.

Crops Levelled In Harris Area

REGARDLESS, Aug. 7.—Swarming from the south west had took heavy toll of rapidly-ripening wheat crops in the Harris district Saturday and accompanied by a terrible gale. Wind speeds of 60 miles an hour at Imperial Beach. For half an hour the Goose Lake town was the center of one of the most violent storms in recent years. While the summer resort cottages were broken down, the town was not molested. No one was injured but three or four persons had lucky escapes. The gale felled the tall stalks which in many cases were as large as hen's eggs.

At 10:30 a.m. Saturday for several hours, bringing down trees, farm lands and irrigation ditches, a situation which weeks of drought had never created. The "hurricane" existing for the past few years in Southern Saskatchewan.

For the most part, the effects of Saskatchewan crops are negligible and hundreds of farmers will not have to wait at the end of the year to know if their wheat or corn is good.

At 10:30 a.m. Saturday, federal and provincial, conferred with Saskatchewan representatives at Regina. The situation in the west was thoroughly canvassed and a program of public works was laid before the federal and provincial minister of agriculture.

It was stated by Premier J. T. M. Anglin that the government was making a thorough survey of the provinces to determine from Saskatchewan to the Alberta border.

Manitoba In Storm Area Too

WINNIPEG, Aug. 7.—Accompanied by thunder and lightning, a storm of tremendous violence swept Winnipeg and many parts of the province during the past weekend. Much damage was caused to parkways and power lines while crops suffered.

Headingly (Sat.) 20 miles west of the city, was plunged into darkness when the power lines were down. High voltage lines were reported down at Portage La Prairie, and in the south, the power lines were down as was reported as general over the southern portion of the province, bringing down power lines.

The famous cross of snow in the High Cross National Forest of Colwood, which is visible for miles, is torn by two snow-filled crevices on the side of the mountain.

Elliott Never 'Popped Question'

★★★

Wedding That Climaxed Brief Romance With Pretty Texas Debutante Just "Seemed to Be Understood," President's Son Reveals on Honeymoon



A picture of happiness—former Miss Ruth Goings, in the home of the bride's mother at Fort Worth, Tex.

Two months later Elliott Roosevelt returned to Fort Worth for some dental work, and remained there for a week. Then, on foot or five days, the bride came to him. Then Roosevelt returned to his job as an executive in Los Angeles. Daily letters passed between the two.

Before long, Elliott Roosevelt was establishing residence in the

MACKENZIE KING HEADING WEST ON BUSY ITINERARY

Liberal Chieftain Due in Edmonton—Sarnia Gives Floral Welcome

By RAY BROWN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask., Aug. 7.—Starting at the end of a strenuous tour in central Canada, Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Liberal leader, will today begin a political jaunt in Prince Albert, natural park. Since his arrival here on July 26, he has been here for 10 days, 1,500 miles and spoken at a half score of places. He will conclude his tour with a political meeting here tonight.

On Tuesday morning, Aug. 8, King and his wife will leave for Saskatoon on the way to Alberta, where a brief ranged. Tuesday night will be spent at Wainwright, and then he will leave by motor for Saskatoon, the address school children of the district were drawn up in two lines along the path which led to the

on Thursday the party will proceed to Edmonton by motor, with stops at Mundare, Tofield, Camrose and Lloydminster.

SPENDS NIGHT HERE

After spending the night at Edmonton, Mr. King will be taken by motor car to Calgary. Stop will be made at Wainwright, Ponoka, Lacombe, Red Deer, Innisfail and Atmore. At Lacombe a reception and reception will be arranged for Saturday, August 12, and then Mr. King will proceed to Prince Albert on Sunday.

On Monday, August 14, he will motor to Medicine Hat on the 1,500 miles and speak at a half score of places. Steps will be made at High River, Claresholm, Macleod, Lethbridge and Cochrane. He will point that not a single political leader walks along a path strewn with flowers. That is what happened to King and his wife at King at Sarnia on Saturday.

When the Liberal leader arrived at Sarnia, school children of the district were drawn up in two lines along the path which led to the

on Thursday the party will proceed to Edmonton by motor, with stops at Mundare, Tofield, Camrose and Lloydminster.

Marauder Took All But Stalks

WILSTOCK, Ont., Aug. 7.—Police last night were looking for the man who had stolen the potato patch of Mrs. E. J. C. Clegg, 50, of Wilstock, and replaced the stalks and hills of the earth to make it look as though the potatoes had not been disturbed.

In 1920 Clegg was grown on 24,000 acres in England, today probably on 24,000 acres in Wilstock.

This was not all. When Mr. King was here, he was told that the man who had stolen the potato patch of Mrs. E. J. C. Clegg, 50, of Wilstock, was a member of the school children's band, a drummer boy. He was drummed by a girl to the school band leader and also to Hon. T. C. Davis, Minister of Agriculture, Ottawa, Ontario.

King referred to his welcome as "one of the most

overgrown dressing platforms.

He proceeded to his place, girls with flower baskets walked in front of him.

This was not all. When Mr. King took his seat on the platform, an old man who had been a police constable of the factory, Alfred B. Williams, an employee of Lucille Williams, president of the factory, was drummed by a girl to the school band leader and also to Hon. T. C. Davis, Minister of Agriculture, Ottawa, Ontario.

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"Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word of God." -St. Luke 4:4

Today's text is suggested by Rev. A. M. Trendall, Anglican Church, Wainwright.

Edmonton Bulletin

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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

MONDAY, AUGUST 7.

of all three雨 provinces is conclusive at this point. These settlers would not pull up stakes and leave all they have behind them; to start at the beginning somewhere else, that they had already lost hope.

The migrants deserve generous treatment from the province, the railways and the Dominion. It will be good for them to give them that kind of treatment. There should be no room for doubt about the Dominion coming in on the deal and giving a full measure of assistance in locating the wheat fields and in giving them the best possible chance of success.

They have shown by their plucky fight against drought and grasshoppers that they can make good if given a fair chance. One thing should not be done. The transfers with a burden of interest charges on the money advanced to move them, locate them, provide them with the necessary machinery, buildings and stock, and maintain them until they gained a crop. What happened to the soldier settlers should be remembered in this connection.

This Dominion is big enough and wealthy enough to issue whatever amount of new money may be needed to cover the removal of settlers in a number of fields from the dry areas to more promising locations, and their establishment there. If that is done, the shifting can be carried through at minimum expense to the settlers themselves and no expense at all to the country.

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Not that the President really expects to need the warships, but because the men in the shipyards and the shipyards think better business to employ them in building warships which may never be used than to support them in idleness or leave them to fight the depressionloneliness.

But because they are to be employed in building warships this particular employment enterprise is something more than a piece of domestic policy or a purely economic expedient. Warships are warships and when their number increase in one quarter they are likely to increase in others.

Coming on the heels of the news that Japan is launching a naval construction program of magnitude, the United States will witness an increase in other capitals, and have reactions in the disarmament conference when that body resumes its sessions.

ITS USEFULNESS GONE

London reports are that the Empire Marketing Board is to be abolished. That is no cause for wonder, and in the circumstances little cause for regret.

The Empire Marketing Board was set up by the Government of Great Britain as an agency to encourage and promote the sale of dominion products in the old lands, and has been carried on for three years at the cost of \$7,500,000 to the taxpayers of Britain.

Its establishment was a fine and generous move on the part of the Government and people of Great Britain to stimulate trade within the Empire. They have continued with the experiment in face of a diminishing market and a world depression. As conditions have now developed, the board has been robbed of any notable chance for usefulness, and its going can occasion no surprise nor complaint.

The fact is, however, that Great Britain, Canada, does not want British goods, and has barred them by a tariff running up to more than one hundred per cent on some important items of British export manufacture. Other dominions have taken the same attitude though they have not carried the "keep out" policy to such absurd lengths.

That, faced by the facts, the taxpayers of Great Britain are compelled to continue to maintain their own export trade organization to pester them with admonitions to buy Canadian and other dominion products is hardly imaginable. And if, as reported, the governments of the dominions have refused to bear part of their expense, they at least stand in that position. The result of trying to sell goods on sentiment to people whose goods we refuse to take in exchange.

DON'T LOAD THEM WITH INTEREST CHARGES

One hundred families in the country along the Gross Lake line have applied for assistance from the Provincial Government and the railways to move to parts of the province where rainfall is better assured and where there is a tendency to increase, and may reach two hundred.

That speaks more eloquently than any possible combination of descriptive terms as to the conditions in that section of the province at present and during the last two or three years. Conditions this year are said to be worse than in any of the preceding seasons.

People do not willingly abandon hope in a country where they have invested what money they had, and have borrowed plus years of labor in the attempt to establish homes. The tenacity with which farmers have clung to their cropland farms year after year throughout the drier out areas

of all three雨 provinces is conclusive at this point. These settlers would not pull up stakes and leave all they have behind them; to start at the beginning somewhere else, that they had already lost hope.

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Not that the President really expects to need the warships, but because the men in the shipyards and the shipyards think better business to employ them in building warships which may never be used than to support them in idleness or leave them to fight the depressionloneliness.

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WORK—

REAL ESTATE

The Best Rental Vacancies In The City Of Edmonton Are Listed In These Columns—Check Them Over Before Deciding



INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS

The Principal Classifications appear in the following order:

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Employment 18 to 24

For Sale—Wanted 24 to 36A

For Rent 36 to 39A

Business Services 39A to 40

Professional Services 40A

Swaps 40

Real Estate 41 to 48

Rentals 48 to 62

Automobiles 62 to 65

OBITUARIES

MARGARET BERTHA NAGEL

The funeral service of Miss Margaret Bertha Nagel, 52, was in the church on Sunday, August 5, at 2:30 p.m.

Rev. Father John W. Madsen officiated.

The local cemetery, The Bakers were in charge.

The Bakers were in charge.

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KODAK, Ottawa, 250; reprints, etc. Phone 1000.

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ARTICLES FOR SALE

11

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See me at 1000, 10th Street, N.E.

TRY Something New

Farr's Mail Order Photo Financing Service

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AND REFINEMENT

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M'FADYEN PLAYING KILBURN IN CITY GOLF FINAL

Heavy Traffic in an Effort to Avoid Collision in Water



Many near-accidents as these swallows race in San Francisco regatta.

EDMONTON BULLETIN SPORTS

PAGE 14

EDMONTON, ALBERTA AUG. 7, 1933

PAGE 14

Here's Race That's Decided by Traditional Whisker



Straits Jacket beats Zaidie in close battle at Empire City track.

Kinloch Is Lead-Off Man At Opening Draw Of Provincial Tennis Meet

D'AT'S PANS
—BILL LEWIS—

Back from the hills (or were they daisies?) where I scurried for a few days of holidaying, your agent is ready again for what may happen in a sporting way for another week. And there seems to be a plenty of it, with much over this past week-end. Senior League baseball fans had their appetite whetted by the opening of the city playoffs tomorrow, with the House of David and Gilkeron colored boys perform on Saturday and the next day. The same twice for the Cubs and South Siders, league finalists, yesterday.

Golf enthusiasts saw plenty of their favorite sport, too, during the last couple of days when the city championship competition was being played on the fields which are filled for today. A couple of the really big names came to town, too, as Eddie Matthews was beaten in the quarter-final by Henry Marshall and D. E. Kilburn, while the latter, the defending titleholder, Sammy Campbell, in the semi-finals. Sammies' victory much of a surprise to repeat when he reached that stage. . . .

On the funniest incident I've yet seen on a golf course occurred Saturday afternoon at the City Golf Course, when a game match game between Eddie Wright and Roy Horne... Wright "poked a drive into the woods out of bounds." Frank Hughes, the bassoonist, was so shocked and went back onto the fairway to wait for his friend Wright to drive again. Ed Horne hit his second in the same direction this time, instead of finding the bushes, and the ball came right between the shoulder blades, cannoned off to strike Stuart Fraser, the caddy, in the face, and then bounced into the bushes. Both of Wright's supports were hurt, but he was able to "kick it in" for the caddy.

Grover Cleveland Alexander, here with the House of David, made himself stronger than ever with a 100% record in the golf ball set when he went over to Boyle Street Park yesterday to give a demonstration to the Horner-Horn Ducey Arrows of the Junior League. This was the second of three golf clinics the sponsors of junior baseball and it shows no interest he takes in the youngsters.

One of this city's brightest track and field hopes, Tille Sebastian, gained new laurels for herself at the second annual meet in Vancouver over the week-end. She is at present right now and has a consistent winner this summer.

Racing

HASCATION, AUG. 7— Saturday race results:

Prize race, purse \$200, about five furlongs:

Primer (Golds) ... 16.00 4.50
Albion (Golds) ... 16.00 4.50
Silent Ringer (McCoy) ... 2.00

Third race—A. 1000, 5 furlongs:

Primer (Golds) ... 22.00 15.50 2.50
Kid Sets (McCoy) ... 22.00 15.50 2.50

Third race—A. 1000, 5 furlongs:

Primer (Golds) ... 22.00 15.50 2.50
Kid Sets (McCoy) ... 22.00 15.50 2.50

Third race—A. 1000, about five furlongs:

Silent Ringer (Golds) ... 8.60 3.50
Primer (Golds) ... 8.60 3.50

Albert George (McCoy) ... 2.00

Third race—A. 1000, 5 furlongs:

Black Hill ... Mad Somers, Somers

Third race—A. 1000, 5 furlongs:

Albert George was favorite.

Fourth race—Prize \$200, one mile and five furlongs:

Silent Ringer (Golds) ... 11.00 6.50 3.50

Primer (Golds) ... 11.00 6.50 3.50

Albert George (McCoy) ... 2.00

Third race—A. 1000, 5 furlongs:

Black Hill ... Mad Somers, Somers

Third race—A. 1000, 5 furlongs:

Albert George was favorite.

Fifth race—Prize \$200, one mile and five furlongs:

Primer (Golds) ... 11.00 6.50 3.50

Albert George (McCoy) ... 2.00

Third race—A. 1000, 5 furlongs:

Black Hill ... Mad Somers, Somers

Third race—A. 1000, 5 furlongs:

Albert George was favorite.

Sixth race—Prize \$200, one mile and five furlongs:

Primer (Golds) ... 11.00 6.50 3.50

Albert George (McCoy) ... 2.00

Third race—A. 1000, 5 furlongs:

Black Hill ... Mad Somers, Somers

Third race—A. 1000, 5 furlongs:

Albert George was favorite.

Seventh race—Prize \$200, one mile and five furlongs:

Primer (Golds) ... 11.00 6.50 3.50

Albert George (McCoy) ... 2.00

Third race—A. 1000, 5 furlongs:

Black Hill ... Mad Somers, Somers

Third race—A. 1000, 5 furlongs:

Albert George was favorite.

Eighth race—Prize \$200, one mile and five furlongs:

Primer (Golds) ... 11.00 6.50 3.50

Albert George (McCoy) ... 2.00

Third race—A. 1000, 5 furlongs:

Black Hill ... Mad Somers, Somers

Third race—A. 1000, 5 furlongs:

Albert George was favorite.

Ninth race—Prize \$200, one mile and five furlongs:

Primer (Golds) ... 11.00 6.50 3.50

Albert George (McCoy) ... 2.00

Third race—A. 1000, 5 furlongs:

Black Hill ... Mad Somers, Somers

Third race—A. 1000, 5 furlongs:

Albert George was favorite.

Tenth race—Prize \$200, one mile and five furlongs:

Primer (Golds) ... 11.00 6.50 3.50

Albert George (McCoy) ... 2.00

Third race—A. 1000, 5 furlongs:

Black Hill ... Mad Somers, Somers

Third race—A. 1000, 5 furlongs:

Albert George was favorite.

Eleventh race—Prize \$200, one mile and five furlongs:

Primer (Golds) ... 11.00 6.50 3.50

Albert George (McCoy) ... 2.00

Third race—A. 1000, 5 furlongs:

Black Hill ... Mad Somers, Somers

Third race—A. 1000, 5 furlongs:

Albert George was favorite.

Twelfth race—Prize \$200, one mile and five furlongs:

Primer (Golds) ... 11.00 6.50 3.50

Albert George (McCoy) ... 2.00

Third race—A. 1000, 5 furlongs:

Black Hill ... Mad Somers, Somers

Third race—A. 1000, 5 furlongs:

Albert George was favorite.

Thirteenth race—Prize \$200, one mile and five furlongs:

Primer (Golds) ... 11.00 6.50 3.50

Albert George (McCoy) ... 2.00

Third race—A. 1000, 5 furlongs:

Black Hill ... Mad Somers, Somers

Third race—A. 1000, 5 furlongs:

Albert George was favorite.

Fourteenth race—Prize \$200, one mile and five furlongs:

Primer (Golds) ... 11.00 6.50 3.50

Albert George (McCoy) ... 2.00

Third race—A. 1000, 5 furlongs:

Black Hill ... Mad Somers, Somers

Third race—A. 1000, 5 furlongs:

Albert George was favorite.

Fifteenth race—Prize \$200, one mile and five furlongs:

Primer (Golds) ... 11.00 6.50 3.50

Albert George (McCoy) ... 2.00

Third race—A. 1000, 5 furlongs:

Black Hill ... Mad Somers, Somers

Third race—A. 1000, 5 furlongs:

Albert George was favorite.

Sixteenth race—Prize \$200, one mile and five furlongs:

Primer (Golds) ... 11.00 6.50 3.50

Albert George (McCoy) ... 2.00

Third race—A. 1000, 5 furlongs:

Black Hill ... Mad Somers, Somers

Third race—A. 1000, 5 furlongs:

Albert George was favorite.

Seventeenth race—Prize \$200, one mile and five furlongs:

Primer (Golds) ... 11.00 6.50 3.50

Albert George (McCoy) ... 2.00

Third race—A. 1000, 5 furlongs:

Black Hill ... Mad Somers, Somers

Third race—A. 1000, 5 furlongs:

Albert George was favorite.

Eighteenth race—Prize \$200, one mile and five furlongs:

Primer (Golds) ... 11.00 6.50 3.50

Albert George (McCoy) ... 2.00

Third race—A. 1000, 5 furlongs:

Black Hill ... Mad Somers, Somers

Third race—A. 1000, 5 furlongs:

Albert George was favorite.

Nineteenth race—Prize \$200, one mile and five furlongs:

Primer (Golds) ... 11.00 6.50 3.50

Albert George (McCoy) ... 2.00

Third race—A. 1000, 5 furlongs:

Black Hill ... Mad Somers, Somers

Third race—A. 1000, 5 furlongs:

Albert George was favorite.

Twentieth race—Prize \$200, one mile and five furlongs:

Primer (Golds) ... 11.00 6.50 3.50

Albert George (McCoy) ... 2.00

Third race—A. 1000, 5 furlongs:

Black Hill ... Mad Somers, Somers

Third race—A. 1000, 5 furlongs:

Albert George was favorite.

Twenty-first race—Prize \$200, one mile and five furlongs:

Primer (Golds) ... 11.00 6.50 3.50

Albert George (McCoy) ... 2.00

Third race—A. 1000, 5 furlongs:

Black Hill ... Mad Somers, Somers

Third race—A. 1000, 5 furlongs:

Albert George was favorite.

Twenty-second race—Prize \$200, one mile and five furlongs:

Primer (Golds) ... 11.00 6.50 3.50

Albert George (McCoy) ... 2.00

Third race—A. 1000, 5 furlongs:

Black Hill ... Mad Somers, Somers

Third race—A. 1000, 5 furlongs:

Albert George was favorite.

Twenty-third race—Prize \$200, one mile and five furlongs:

Primer (Golds) ... 11.00 6.50 3.50

Albert George (McCoy) ... 2.00

Third race—A. 1000, 5 furlongs:

Black Hill ... Mad Somers, Somers

Third race—A. 1000, 5 furlongs:

Albert George was favorite.

Twenty-fourth race—Prize \$200, one mile and five furlongs:

Primer (Golds) ... 11.00 6.50 3.50

Albert George (McCoy) ... 2.00

Third race—A. 1000, 5 furlongs:

Black Hill ... Mad Somers, Somers

Third race—A. 1000, 5 furlongs:

Albert George was favorite.

Twenty-fifth race—Prize \$200, one mile and five furlongs:

Primer (Golds) ... 11.00 6.50 3.50

Albert George (McCoy) ... 2.00

Third race—A. 1000, 5 furlongs:

Black Hill ... Mad Somers, Somers

Third race—A. 1000, 5 furlongs:

Albert George was favorite.

Twenty-sixth race—Prize \$200, one mile and five furlongs:

Primer (Golds) ... 11.00 6.50 3.50

Albert George (McCoy) ... 2.00

Third race—A. 1000, 5 furlongs:

Black Hill ... Mad Somers, Somers

Third race—A. 1000, 5 furlongs:

Albert George was favorite.

Twenty-seventh race—Prize \$200, one mile and five furlongs:

Primer (Golds) ... 11.00 6.50 3.50

Albert George (McCoy) ... 2.00

Third race—A. 1000, 5 furlongs:

Black Hill ... Mad Somers, Somers

Third race—A. 1000, 5 furlongs:

Albert George was favorite.

Twenty-eighth race—Prize \$200, one mile and five furlongs:

Primer (Golds) ... 11.00 6.50 3.50

Albert George (McCoy) ... 2.00

Third race—A. 1000, 5 furlongs:

Black Hill ... Mad Somers, Somers

Third race—A. 1000, 5 furlongs:

Albert George was favorite.

Twenty-ninth race—Prize \$200, one mile and five furlongs:

Primer (Golds) ... 11.00 6.50 3.50

Albert George (McCoy) ... 2.00

Third race—A. 1000, 5 furlongs:

Black Hill ... Mad Somers, Somers

Third race—A. 1000, 5 furlongs:

Albert George was favorite.

Thirty-first race—Prize \$200, one mile and five furlongs:

Primer (Golds) ... 11.00 6.50 3.50

Albert George (McCoy) ... 2.00

Third race—A. 1000, 5 furlongs:

Black Hill ... Mad Somers, Somers

Third race—A. 1000, 5 furlongs:

Albert George was favorite.

Thirty-second race—Prize \$200, one mile and five furlongs:

Primer (Golds) ... 11.00 6.50 3.50

Albert George (McCoy) ... 2.00

Third race—A. 1000, 5 furlongs:

Black Hill ... Mad Somers, Somers

Third race—A. 1000, 5 furlongs:

Albert George was favorite.

Thirty-third race—Prize \$200, one mile and five furlongs:

Primer (Golds) ... 11.00 6.50 3.50

Albert George (McCoy) ... 2.00

Third race—A. 1000, 5 furlongs:

Black Hill ... Mad Somers, Somers

Third race—A. 1000, 5 furlongs:

Albert George was favorite.

Thirty-fourth race—Prize \$200, one mile and five furlongs:

Primer (Golds) ... 11.00 6.50 3.50

Albert George (McCoy) ... 2.00

Hitler Is Gently Chided

**BRITAIN JOINS
PARIS WARNING
ABOUT AUSTRIA**

**Danger and Impropriety
of Recent Happenings Po-
litely Suggested**

PARIS Aug. 7.—The French and British governments have instructed their respective ambassadors to present to the German foreign office identical oral communications pointing out the alleged dangers of the recent Austro-German incidents.

This is the same as the first exchange of notes the peace pact recently signed at Rome. It was undertaken by the French, who made an informal observation along similar lines to Foreign Minister Von Neurath.

Attacks on the Austrian government have recently been continued in the press and in the frontier cities by aeroplanes and in speeches broadcast from several German cities.

**Stampede, Sports
Hold At Rycroft;**

Attendance 2,000

RYCROFT Alta. Aug. 7.—Six thousand persons attended the sports and stampede held on August 4. The hot weather brought crowds far as far as Fort St. John and McLean.

Jack Schubert took first prize monogram in the horse race and Sam Chown and Alton Patton of Hines Creek were also in the final.

Most of the races at Beaverines Creek district gave a fine exhibition of bareback riding.

Jack Schubert took first prize monogram in the horse race and Sam Chown and Alton Patton of Hines Creek were also in the final.

Others results follow:

Archie McLean riding 1, Leonard Sales, Rycroft; Sam Rycroft, Tepper Creek.

Calvin McLean 1, Laurel Miller.

Saddle horse race—1. Calvin Hoag, 2nd John Dicks Rycroft.

Free-for-all horse race—1. Captain Sexsmith; 2. Fred Light, Smithers.

Pony race—1. Jack Ryan, Woking.

2. Calvin Hoag, 3rd Sam Rycroft.

Horses in the baseball tournament went to Rycroft with second, third and fourth place to the Ramblers from White Mountain.

The North of the Peace had it all over the West in the baseball and both games of a double-header quite handsomely.

Rycroft ladies won the softball laurels by defeating the Red Wings in the final.

On the second night of the sports, the ladies also presented their play "A Little Gingham," which was well received.

She Seeks Fame

In the search for a new screen star, conducted by a leading Hollywood studio, Agnes Anderson, shown here, 18-year-old blonde has been named "Miss Detroit." The results of her screen tests in Hollywood will be entered in the national contest.



Runaway Team

Injuries Farmer

PEACE RIVER Alta. Aug. 7.—Arthur E. Hopkins a farmer living seven miles east of town, suffered a broken leg on Friday night when the team he was driving had a bad start, the horses reared, the team and the teamster fell, and the team and the teamster fell.

He was extremely fortunate in getting away with his life as he had been driving at a high rate of speed for over fifty yards before the team broke allowing it to come to a stop.

Bill Armstrong of Roma was brought into the hospital Saturday morning by H. C. Gordon a man named Craig suffering a compound fracture of the leg.

The uniforms of U.S. letter carriers are now being procured at their own expense. They were priced at \$10.000.

A pair of pigeons at a London market were sold for \$100.000 each.

On the second night of the sports, the ladies also presented their play "A Little Gingham," which was well received.

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

A Fascinating Pastime with Albert Edward Wiggin, D.Sc., the Noted Author of *The Fruit of the Family Tree*



IS NOT MUCH
OF MANKIND'S
UNHAPPINESS
DUE TO
EMOTIONAL
EXPERIENCES
IN
CHILDHOOD?

YES OR NO

WILL THE AVERAGE LENGTH
OF LIFE CONTINUE TO INCREASE
THROUGH THE MINISTRATIONS
OF MEDICAL SCIENCE?

YES OR NO

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Not all moral questions can be answered accurately, but no decision as to what is morally right is possible without science. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

MARRIAGE

YES OR NO

Albert Edward Wiggin
With Questionnaire

A remarkable little booklet will be given to every reader. It should prove of great interest to all. It is a pamphlet on marriage and divorce packed with priceless information on the subject. It is well written, well received, and easily understood. It costs only 10¢ and extra 10¢ to ship to Canada.

Wiggin, care this newspaper, and see "Marriage and Divorce."

These qualified their answers. Newsmen asked for years on the problem whether a man's weight, his height, his age, his gravitation and the apple story: Gillibon had worked long on the problem of failing bodies before he

invented the pendulum, the power of steam was known long before Watt applied it to the engine. Goodness, the first use of rubber was in 1840. It should prove of great interest to all.

It is a pamphlet on marriage and divorce packed with priceless information on the subject. It is well written, well received, and easily understood. It costs only 10¢ and extra 10¢ to ship to Canada.

Wiggin, care this newspaper, and see "Marriage and Divorce."

3—Certainly. A human personality is a continuous growth that has its roots buried in childhood. Children learn or unlearn steadiness, balance, and coordination, and all basic beginnings of personality that in married life should be continued. A man who is not balanced by his father, may later become a weak, farsighted husband or father. A woman who is not balanced by a mother may affect a child. Parents should realize these facts in training their children.

4—Yes. Joseph Rossman makes two hundred and fifty-fiving leading inventors of today if chance played any part in their inventions. All but seventy-five said no, and even

BESSBROOKS TO HAVE BUSY TIME IN NORTH

The special train bearing the coaches of the vice-regal party will leave Edmonton for the Peace River country at 8:30 a.m. Monday, and will call at Lloydminster, Grande Prairie, Grande Cache, Lady Bessbroughs and their party will be entertained by the people of Northern Alberta and British Columbia.

Guests at the several points which the noted couple will visit have arranged an extensive program of entertainment in the interest of His Majesty's representatives during their five-day stay in the Peace River country.

Following is the official program for the trip:

Monday, August 1—Party will leave Edmonton.

Tuesday, August 2—Party will arrive at Grande Prairie, 10 a.m. and will be entertained by the people supplied by Peace River residents.

Wednesday, August 3—Party will visit the Peace River country at 8:30 a.m. and will be entertained by the people of Grande Prairie.

Thursday, August 4—Party will leave Grande Prairie at 8:30 a.m. and will be entertained by the people of Grande Prairie.

Friday, August 5—Party will leave Grande Prairie at 8:30 a.m. and will be entertained by the people of Grande Prairie.

Saturday, August 6—Party will leave Grande Prairie at 8:30 a.m. and will be entertained by the people of Grande Prairie.

Sunday, August 7—Party will leave Grande Prairie at 8:30 a.m. and will be entertained by the people of Grande Prairie.

Monday, August 8—Party will leave Grande Prairie at 8:30 a.m. and will be entertained by the people of Grande Prairie.

Tuesday, August 9—Party will leave Grande Prairie at 8:30 a.m. and will be entertained by the people of Grande Prairie.

Wednesday, August 10—Party will leave Grande Prairie at 8:30 a.m. and will be entertained by the people of Grande Prairie.

Thursday, August 11—Party will leave Grande Prairie at 8:30 a.m. and will be entertained by the people of Grande Prairie.

Friday, August 12—Party will leave Grande Prairie at 8:30 a.m. and will be entertained by the people of Grande Prairie.

Saturday, August 13—Party will leave Grande Prairie at 8:30 a.m. and will be entertained by the people of Grande Prairie.

Sunday, August 14—Party will leave Grande Prairie at 8:30 a.m. and will be entertained by the people of Grande Prairie.

Monday, August 15—Party will leave Grande Prairie at 8:30 a.m. and will be entertained by the people of Grande Prairie.

Tuesday, August 16—Party will leave Grande Prairie at 8:30 a.m. and will be entertained by the people of Grande Prairie.

Wednesday, August 17—Party will leave Grande Prairie at 8:30 a.m. and will be entertained by the people of Grande Prairie.

Thursday, August 18—Party will leave Grande Prairie at 8:30 a.m. and will be entertained by the people of Grande Prairie.

Friday, August 19—Party will leave Grande Prairie at 8:30 a.m. and will be entertained by the people of Grande Prairie.

Saturday, August 20—Party will leave Grande Prairie at 8:30 a.m. and will be entertained by the people of Grande Prairie.

Sunday, August 21—Party will leave Grande Prairie at 8:30 a.m. and will be entertained by the people of Grande Prairie.

Monday, August 22—Party will leave Grande Prairie at 8:30 a.m. and will be entertained by the people of Grande Prairie.

Tuesday, August 23—Party will leave Grande Prairie at 8:30 a.m. and will be entertained by the people of Grande Prairie.

Wednesday, August 24—Party will leave Grande Prairie at 8:30 a.m. and will be entertained by the people of Grande Prairie.

Thursday, August 25—Party will leave Grande Prairie at 8:30 a.m. and will be entertained by the people of Grande Prairie.

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Tuesday, August 30—Party will leave Grande Prairie at 8:30 a.m. and will be entertained by the people of Grande Prairie.

Wednesday, August 31—Party will leave Grande Prairie at 8:30 a.m. and will be entertained by the people of Grande Prairie.

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